

NINETEEN TO RECEIVE AWARDS AS BANQUET ENDS YEAR'S ACTIVITIES



Peter Abbott



Don Beuprie



Joan Caplan



Brandon Chenault



Ron Clark



Avrum Cohen



Mike Fish



Gail Jaccaci



Les Jonas

SEC ANNOUNCES FIVE CAMPUS APPOINTMENTS

The Students' Executive Council announced the following appointments last Wednesday night: Jim Domville was given the position of Producer of the Red & White Revue; Gail Jaccaci, appointed Chairman of Combined Charities; Peter Regenstein, named Chairman, Red & White Committee in charge of Freshman Reception; Wilson Southam, that of President, Debating Union Society; and Mike Dixon, that of SCOPE Chairman.

Mr. Lewis Perinbaum, Executive Secretary of WUSC, commended to the SEC that chances appeared good for the sending of two WUSC scholars to McGill for the session of 1956-57; these scholars would come from India and Lebanon.

It was also announced that Stephan B. Allison, B. Eng. 3, had been awarded one of the three Students' Society Bursaries.

New Union Discussed

A motion was carried that a letter be sent to each member of the Board of Governors regarding the possibility and feasibility of acquiring a new Students' Union in the near future.

In the department of finance, the budgets of Open House and Convocation Activities were discussed and approved. The West

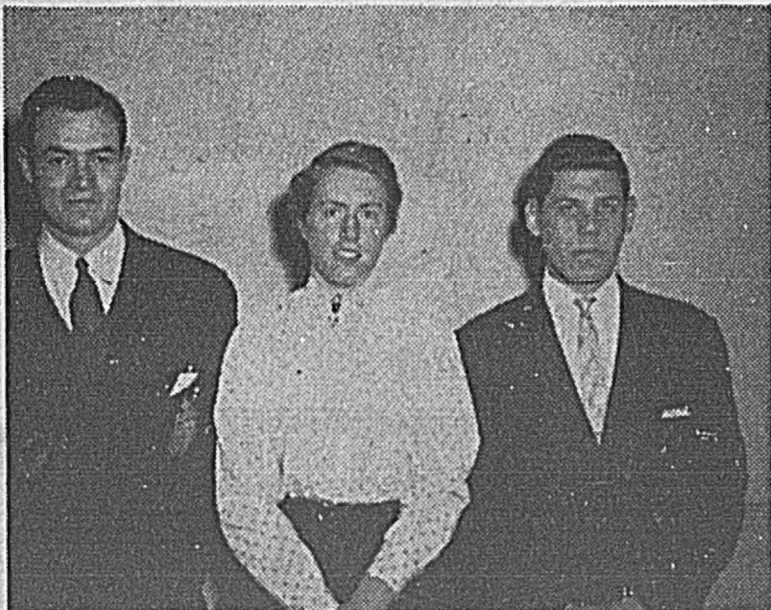
Indian Society was granted an additional \$30 for the publication of the magazine "The Carib".

Daily Budget Approved

A request for an additional \$65 to the Daily Budget was debated, then defeated by two to one; there were 13 abstentions. After a subsequent motion to reconsider was passed, the additional grant was finally approved.

The feasibility of inaugurating a Red and White Revue Club was discussed. Jim Domville felt that such a club would provide for a continuity of executive, thus improving the over-all quality of the Revue. The club would be patterned after similar organizations found at Harvard, University of Pennsylvania, and Princeton. It was decided that the Club could be further looked into next year.

BOUND FOR EUROPE



Roy Heenan, Ann Powell, and Avrum Cohen are this year's recipients of the WUS travel scholarships. The winners will take part in study tours this summer to either Germany, Greece, Spain, Portugal, or the U.S.S.R. On their return they are expected to communicate their experiences to students at McGill and in the Montreal area generally.

WUS scholarships are awarded on a basis of intellectual maturity, extra-curricular activities, and all around interests.

W.D. FORD TO SPEAK AT ANNUAL S.E.C. AFFAIR

by Bryna Feingold

The annual Awards Banquet, which traditionally marks the end of student extra-curricular activities for the year, will be held tonight at Redpath Hall.

Guests attending the affair will include those receiving Students' Society gold awards, those gaining honorable mentions, winners of Women's Union "A" and "B" awards, debating award winners, special guests of the SEC, and student officials. Members of the Board of Governors, the Senate, and the Faculty have also been invited.

Five Types of Awards

Nineteen students will receive Students' Society Gold awards, 25, honorable mentions; ten women will be awarded Women's Union "A" awards, while 15 will receive the "B" awards. Three debating awards will be handed out.

William Maxwell Ford, B.A., B.C.L., will speak at the Banquet. Ford is a McGill graduate, receiving both his degrees at the University. While a student, Ford was particularly active on the Red & White Revue. Ford now practices law in Montreal.



Danny Kingstone



Mike Laine



Don MacSween



Patty Mowat

Women's Union Awards

The following will receive Women's Union Awards at the Award's Banquet tonight. These awards are presented to women who have distinguished themselves on the campus.

The following women will receive Women's Union "A" Awards:

The following women will receive Women's Union "B" Awards:

Anna Binder, Janet Buzzell, Jean Ann Clarke, Joyce Carruthers, Mary Hatfield, Alison Lansdowne, Barbara Shipman, Pat Chivers and Kathy Young.

Women's Union "B" Awards will be given to:

Denise Benzacar, Mickey Brown, Sandy Coit, Rosalind Correnblum,



Ann Peacock



Tim Porteous

Gold Awards

The following will receive Students Society Gold Awards:

Peter Abbot—Chairman, SAC; Donald Beuprie — Vice-President, Students' Society; Joan Caplan — President, Women's Union; Brandon Chenault — WUS Chairman, MUS Sec.; Ron Clark—Producer, Red and White Revue; Avrum Cohen — President, Students' Society; Mike Fish — Finance Director, SEC; Gail Jaccaci — Old McGill; Hawk Johnsen — Chairman, McGill Prom; Leslie Jonas — President, McGill Union; Daniel Kingstone—Chairman, Winter Carnival; Michael Laine — Executive Editor, McGill Daily; Peter Milner — Chairman, Freshman Reception, Winter Carnival; Patricia Mowat — MWSAA; Donald MacSween — ASUS, Freshman Reception, Awards Banquet; Ann Peacock — Music Club, President; Timothy Porteous — President, Debating Union; Tom Ryder — Winter Carnival Morrie

(Continued on page 7)



Peter Milner



Morrie Shohet

Debating Union Awards

The following people will receive awards from the Debating Union Society at the Awards Banquet tonight. The awards are given on the basis of outstanding performance in debating as well as executive ability.

Gold Key — Len Cohen. This is the highest debating award and is emblematic of debating supremacy.

Hugessen Trophy — Brahm Campbell and David Freedman, best debating team.

Gold A — Brahm Campbell, Brahm Eisenstat, David Freedman, Bob Gualtieri, James Lotz, Ann Peacock, Stu Smith. This is awarded for ability in debating, public speaking, or executive work.

Editorial

FITTING CLIMAX

The Awards banquet, tonight, marks the end of all official extra-curricular activity at McGill. It brings to a close a year in which student interest in the affairs of the Students' Society reached a unique height. It climaxes, for many, careers in student affairs and government.

We wish to congratulate all those who, by virtue of their contributions to the Students' Society, will be recognized by this banquet in their honor. It is unique that one organization can boast of so great a number of diligent workers.

As Others See It . . .

UNINFORMED

Reprinted from the Ubysey

Parliament opens today in Ottawa. That isn't a very startling statement but we thought we would inform you of the fact. We feel safe in assuming that more students on this campus are aware of President Eisenhower's pulse rate than are of the fact that their Parliament opens today.

Stanley Burke, the Vancouver Sun's Ottawa correspondent, bemoaned the fact of Canadian citizen's disinterest in their government, in his weekly column in last Saturday's Sun. "Does the public give a damn (about Parliament)?" asks Burke. "The answer is no and there's the real trouble," he concludes.

Why doesn't the public give a damn? Why doesn't it discuss and criticize the activities of Parliament? Mr. Burke just gives a partial and unsatisfactory answer to that all-important question. His two main reasons for this public lassitude are the low calibre of individuals being sent to Parliament and the stifling dullness of Parliament itself. We heartily agree but we think that Mr. Burke has missed the main reason for the public's apathy — and he shouldn't have missed it because it is constantly staring him in the face.

The mass media — newspapers, radio and television — of the country must bear the heavy responsibility for the electorate's dangerous "who-gives-a-damn-what-they-do-in-Ottawa?" attitude.

Whether the government be the Student Council at UBC or the Federal Government at Ottawa they must have an informed electorate behind them to function properly. An uninformed electorate is an ignorant and consequently disinterested electorate.

What is going on at Ottawa? What are our representatives saying? What are the major issues and what stand are our representatives taking? What is Canada's current foreign policy? We should be able to pick up our evening newspaper, turn on our radio or tune in our television and find the answers to these questions. But we can't. Mr. Burke's own paper the Sun and the majority of the evening's dailies across Canada are the one's who are shirking their very real responsibility in not giving the day to day workings of Parliament the prominence in their pages they deserve. Our radio and television are even too absurd to mention when it comes to coverage of current events.

We may sneer at the hoop-de-do of American politics but the American voter knows what his representative is saying and doing and he is a voter that it interested in the government of his country. The same cannot be said of the uninformed Canadian voter.

Q's and A's

by Don Allen

Q—1: Did James McGill actually live on land which is now the campus of the University which bears his name?

A: Strictly speaking, no. The "country house" in which he spent his summers away from the bustle of the Notre Dame Street business and residential area was on his Burnside Estate, which he bequeathed to form the original nucleus of the campus, but the house itself stood near what is now near the northeastern corner of Burnside Place and McGill College Avenue.

Historian Edgar Andrew Colclard, in his splendid anecdotal account of early years of the University, "Oldest McGill", records that the Burnside estate was somewhat narrower than the present campus, but nearly three times its length, extending down to what is now Dorchester Street. Land south of Sherbrooke Street was sold by the University in the 1850's during a period of financial distress. Later gifts of Macdonald and others rounded off the campus to its present shape.

Q—2: The gong sounds for a 9 am lecture. Your watch, which you just set down at the railway station, says it's 8:58. Who's wrong, the railway or McGill?

A: Neither, so better check up on the watch. Gongs in University buildings are not sounded by a janitor pressing a button—they're hooked up by an electric circuit to the master chronometer at the McGill Observatory, right at all times to within one-fifth of a second. McGill's chronometers are operated by weights and counterweights, the "simplest and most reliable" methods, according to the Observatory's Director, Professor Kenneth Hare. They are mounted on rigid brick columns that go down to the bedrock of Mount Royal. McGill chronometers are synchronized with time signals from US observatories at Annapolis and Washington. They, in turn, send out time signals over telephones and leased wires that much of Canada has come to look to for the "time". Canada's two national railways are "timed" from McGill, as are a number of local radio stations, jewelry firms and business concerns.

OXFORD NEWSLETTER

(From column 5)

everyone who has the ability for a university education and can afford one, tries first of all to get into Oxford or Cambridge. As 70 per cent of students in these universities receive some sort of aid from private or public scholarships, the number who can afford to come here and who have a high academic standing is very large, and only the best of them are accepted.

Before closing this column for the year, and rushing off to start my six-week Easter Vacation, I feel I ought to wish you all the best of luck in the ordeals that face you. A small crocodile tear drips down my face at this point, since, thanks to the admirable Oxford system, I shall have no exams to write until the Spring of 1957. Then, I expect, my sins will catch up with me with a vengeance.

OXFORD NEWSLETTER

by John Fraser

There are war memorials in Rhodes House, and in New College chapel (as there are in most colleges). But these two are exceptional, for they list the names of German as well as British students who died fighting for their country.

In an age where we find it necessary to picture our enemies as sub-human monsters, it is refreshing to find such memorials. They also illustrate a tolerance that is characteristic of Oxford. Individualism to the point of eccentricity is not looked upon as social leprosy; political heresy is not only permitted, but few feel bound to ostracize the heretics.

Eccentricity

Eccentricity in dress is commonplace, as are beards (most of which are hideous), long hair, and other such marks of individuality. Politically, most undergraduates are either Conservative or Labour, with a slight majority for the right wing. There are, however, representatives of most of the political extremes. One meets the occasional man who is seriously an anarchist, many who are pacifists and spent their National Service as conscientious objectors, and a few who hold Tory views that one imagined had died out fifty years ago.

Communism

One doesn't meet Communists very often, but this is mainly because there are so few at Oxford. Those who are Communist are not afraid to let their names be known.

Nor are other organizations afraid to co-operate with the Communist Club in specific projects — such as last term's Cyprus petition, or last year's to ban the H-Bomb. And the Communist newspaper — the Daily Worker — is stocked by most college reading rooms, and widely read if not believed.

Restrictions

On the other hand, there is a

great deal of official restriction at Oxford, unknown at McGill. The midnight curfew is well known, but it is also forbidden, unless official permission is obtained to own a car, to take part in organizing or to speak at any public meetings outside the Colleges, or to give a party or a dinner for more than ten people outside the Colleges.

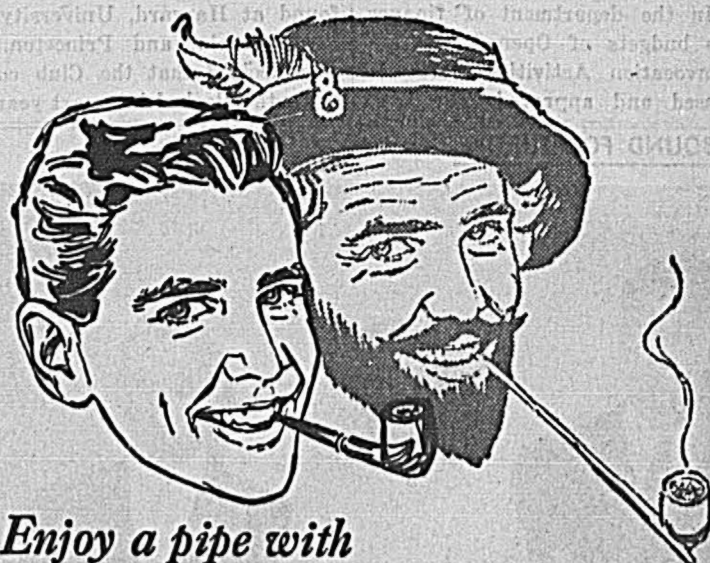
Such permission is obtained from the Proctors — junior members of the Faculty in charge of student discipline. They also punish infractions of the rules, by fines (often quite stiff ones), suspension ("rustication," as it's known here), or even expulsion.

In practice, however, the restrictions rarely interfere with undergraduate life. Permission to own a car is easily obtained, except by freshmen, and the number of times one wants to organize a public meeting or hold a large dinner out of College is limited. Even the twelve o'clock curfew may be disregarded if your college wall is easily climbed, although the rule does mean that most dances and other activities stop promptly at 12, so that there's little to do in town after midnight.

Intellectual Level

But in spite of the restrictions — presumably designed to encourage work — it is doubtful if the average undergraduate is any more studious than his opposite number at McGill. The intellectual and cultural level, however, is considerably higher at Oxford, partly because it is one of the most difficult universities for a British student to get into. Foreign students, who have many places left open for them and probably less competition to face, have a much easier time getting in.

Oxford and Cambridge together are in a different class from the other British universities. Thus (See column 3)



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SPORTS: Stu Smith, Norm, Don Bell, Harvey Kolodney.

SIR THOMAS BEECHAM



Beecham To Discuss Mozart

Sir Thomas Beecham, world renowned conductor, will speak on Wolfgang Mozart in the last of the 1955-56 series of lectures offered to the Montreal public by the Faculty of Music of McGill University. This series of lectures was arranged for the Conservator-

ium by Miss Ellen Ballon. The forthcoming lecture will be held in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium at 8:30 pm, Monday, March 19.

Beecham, aside from his musical talents, is known as a man of great wit. At the celebrations of

The Students' Union will close this Monday, March 19, for all regular activities. Les Jonas, Union President, announced yesterday, that Union activities would cease until exams are over.

The building will remain open from 12-2 pm every day, and all rooms will be available at that time. The Union will be open on Saturday nights as well.

Any other time during the day, the Ballroom, Clubroom, and Walter M. Stewart Room will be open, and tables will be set up in those rooms for studying.

Meetings that have already been

OLD MCGILL '56

A limited number of Annuals are still available. They may be purchased from George in the Union Tuckshop.

TONIGHT'S FILM

The Film Society will present "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre" with Humphrey Bogart today in the Physical Sciences Centre Auditorium. There will be two showings, at 5 and 8 pm. Admission will be only on the presentation of a library card.

his birthday in London last May he promised to make himself "ever more of a nuisance" in the future than heretofore. He is expected to remain in the forefront of British controversy on the organization of musical activity for some time to come.

Beecham is considered an unsurpassed interpreter of the music of Mozart, and his forthcoming address is expected to be both interesting and humorous.

In order to avoid disappointing anyone wishing to hear Sir Thomas Beecham, this lecture originally scheduled to be held in Moyse Hall has been moved to the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. The lecture is open to the public free of charge.

FIG LEAF APPOINTMENTS

Mike White succeeds Wake Ward as editor of the Fig Leaf. The new managing editor is Tony Guzman.

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STUDY REPLACES ACTIVITIES IN UNION

approved and election meetings may be held at other times of the day from Monday to Friday, as well as activities of a special nature. These, however, must be approved by the Vice-President of

the Union.

This policy of closing the Union was instituted last year; this year however, the Billiard Room will remain open for those who wish to use it.

● There's a gal who knew how to take care of herself. The way she handled wolves was something to see! And observe that Red Ridinghood dressed to ward off weather. Probably took her vitamins, too. Ah, yes, a Hep Kid, that Red!

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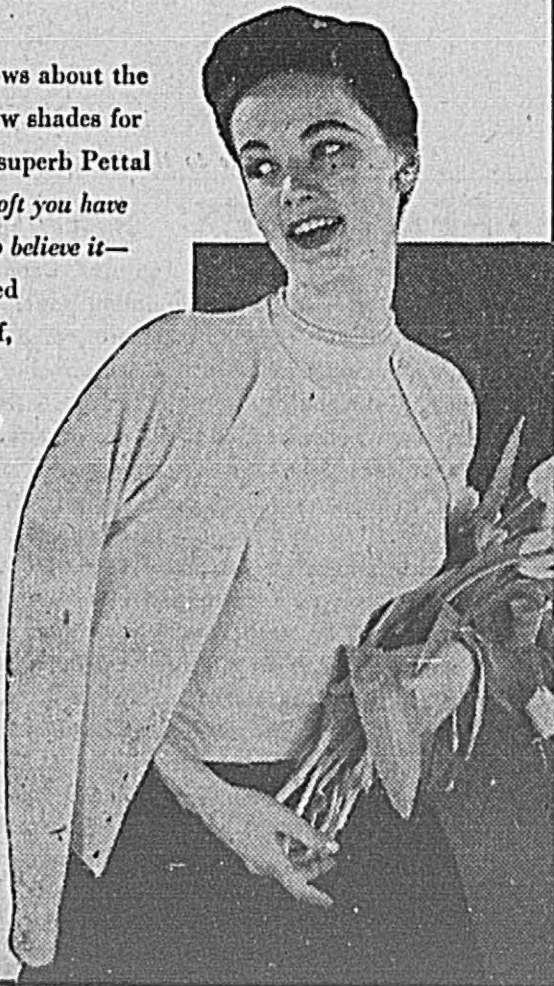
There she goes . . . the girl in the

Kitten

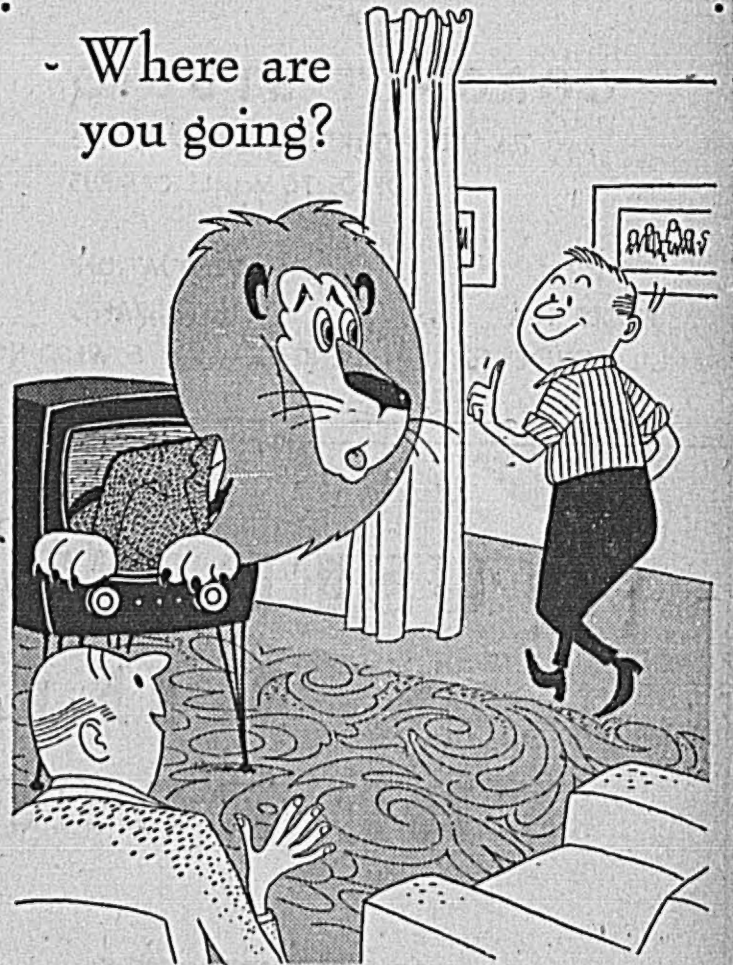
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the lighter
smoother Ale

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The Daily Reviews

THE TRIAL

On Tuesday Evening, the Theatre du Nouveau Monde started its run of performances of Kafka's play "The Trial." The play is a difficult one, and its production involves many theatrical difficulties. Nevertheless, the cast, the director and the technical crew cooperated wonderfully to provide a evening's activity for the audience which has not been equalled in this city for a long time. The play requires that the audience participate intellectually in the action, and it is this participation which makes the play so stimulating. The play is for intelligent people; this in itself makes it a worthwhile experience for university students.

Mr. Caplan, the Director has contrived the action and effect of the play in a very original and artistic manner. The one functional set, the effective use of pantomime, the unusual lighting, and the almost experimental tone of some of the scenes make the play a creative as well as interpretive experience. The mood set is queerly and starkly perverted; this certainly contributes to the success of the play.

Certain of the critics of certain of this city's "respectable" newspapers have been rather unfavorable in their reviews of the play. One of the leading "popular" critics in this city gave his characteristically humble review, and was rather concerned with the fact that the group saw fit to produce a play which was not "commercial" i. e. which was not suitable for public school audiences. This makes one wonder about the standards of criticism in this city; it would seem that the critics are not up to the standard of material to be criticized. As a matter of fact, the "leading critic" mentioned previously unwittingly wrote his own intellectual condemnation in his review of the "The Trial." At the beginning of the criticism he wrote that "The Trial" is a play for intellectuals. At the end of the review, he admitted that he couldn't understand it. While we may praise this gentleman's frankness, we certainly cannot be pleased with his brain-power.

We suggest then, that you disregard the criticisms you read in the big dailies, and make every effort to see "The Trial."

Christ Church Cathedral

Union Ave. and St. Catherine St. West

Noonday Lenten Services

Monday through Friday, 12.30 to 12.50 p.m.

Preacher for the week starting March 19th

REV. TERENCE J. FINLAY,

St. Bartholomew's Church, New York

Preacher for the week starting March 26th

REV. DR. G. BASIL JONES

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People Revolving

The well-known politician, Julius Caesar, passed to his eternal rest this morning in front of Ben's, on the two thousandth anniversary of his death. He had just returned from an expedition with the having-been-drawn-up troops who having reconitted the terrain sent the envoys to sue for peace with the natives. The peace having been sued, they returned across the Rubicon, uttering triumphant Roman cries such as "The die is cast" or "My feet are wet."

During the Idylls of March, the patriotic women of Rome, having Helped the War Effort, crowded around the Conquering Hero singing a chorus of praise — "Weni, Widi, WeeWee." At this time, Calpurnia jealous of the surging mob about her husband, grabbed his flowing Roman beard and his Romanhands and said "Tempus Fugit."

The next morning Calpurnia suffered from Seizure's and Julius went to the Senate House to debate lower chariot fares. The conspiratorial plot was under discussion as well, and this annoyed Caesar so much that he took his toga and stormed from the Senate House. As he left, he was stabbed in the Public Square. Then Mark and Tony recited in unison a speech from a play with a similiar plot they had seen previously. In this speech they said that Brutus was an honorable man and that he was a good egg and also the crowd said rah rah. Then havnig said rah rah the crowd left, leaving dead Caesar and his exwife Calpurnia to have a fond and passionate farewell.

Thus today, here at McGill we celebrate the Idylls of March, and in connection with these festivities, we would urge you all to come to the appointed place at the appointed time.



... En route to the Senate House

FEATURES' FAREWELL

During the past year the Features' Department has tried to present an entertaining and stimulating page. We believe that any sincere idea has the right to be expressed. A college paper is one of the few remaining places where the disbeliever can air his views.

Many of our pages have been highly controversial. Some of the subjects touched on were God and Religion, Arab Israel Crisis, Prison Issue, Ambulance Situation, Communism, Chastity, Rawhide, Sex Education, Immigration, Colonialism, College Admissions, Meaning of an Education, CBC, Folk Music, Pierre Poujade, Lawyers, Eggheadism, Censorship, Bohemianism, and the French Inferiority Complex.

We have received angry letters from several hundred angry McGill students, Israelis, Arabs, angry parents, as well as many outraged faculty members. All our humorous articles such as the Walter O'Hernia Series, the Society Pages, McGill Dully, and the Westmount and Park Avenue Rat Crisis have been labelled as lewd and licentious.

The article "French Inferiority Complex" stirred a considerable amount of interest in French Canada. Le Devoir, a nationalistic newspaper devoted an editorial by its editor Andre Laurendeau to it. La Presse, the largest French Daily in Canada, reproduced the Daily article side by side with a 3000 word reply. The Quartier Latin, Students' Newspaper of the University of Montreal consecrated its current issue to the matter.

Who said the Daily isn't read?

Complex For Complex

by Clash

In view of the furore caused in French-Canada by the article "French Inferiority Complex" it seems necessary to clarify a number of issues. The meaning of the article has been distorted, particularly in the inaccurate translations appearing in some newspapers. With a few exceptions, critics of the article, instead of refuting its thesis, resorted to an orgy of personal abuse. But some important criticisms have been raised which deserve a reply.

The McGill Daily and myself have been accused of being "anti French-Canadian." The Daily's policy is one of complete neutrality. It has attempted during the past year to submit to its readers a variety of opinions about a number of contemporary problems. Some of these views have been conventional, others controversial, or even downright iconoclastic.

But the columns of this newspaper have always been wide open to rebuttals of the articles it published. In fact, the space allotted to the replies has always exceeded that granted to the original contributors. The inability of some of the readers of the McGill Daily to accept the publication of opinions they do not share is perhaps more an indication of their own immaturity than of any alleged partiality on the part of this newspaper.

As for myself, whether I am pro or anti anybody is not as relevant as whether my views are worthy of consideration or not. It is very easy to refute distasteful truths by calling the one who utters them a "disgusting or depraved" idiot, (to quote one of my correspondents) and by accusing him of sheer ignorance. It is quite another matter to SHOW where he has erred.

Bitter Natural

The article the "French Inferiority Complex" endeavoured to explain that the PARTICULARLY BITTER NATURE of French Canadian nationalism is largely due to an inferiority complex. It attempted to prove this by pointing to the defensive position in which the majority of French Canadians had been forced from the earliest days of New France.

Inferiority complex does not any more imply inferiority than a guilt complex connotes moral guilt. Some of the most remarkable races, some of the most outstanding men in history, had deep inferiority complexes. As Churchill said, you can use an inferiority complex to pull yourself up the ladder of human achievement. In fact, one of my subsequent articles (in a series of which the "French Inferiority Complex" was the first one) aimed at showing how in recent years many French Canadians have overcome this paralyzing complex.

Even Mr. Laurendeau, in his otherwise very clever editorial in Le Devoir, mistook inferiority complex for inferiority and accused me of trying to explain away French Canadian political attitudes in terms of neuroses. Must I again repeat what I stated repeatedly in my article: I was not concerned with the CAUSE of French political attitudes, but with the reasons for the BITTERNESS which characterizes them.

Nationalism is too complex a phenomenon for adequate discussion in a newspaper essay. Its roots are many. It manifests itself in innumerable ways. But even in the American nationalism and in the morbid and arrogant German nationalism or particularly in the resuscitated nationalism of Soviet Russia one detects unexpected undercurrents. One suspects that they also conceal unexpressed apprehensions and quite unconscious fears of inferiority.

Defensive

Racial minorities, in whatever country they exist, are always on the defensive and this situation is inevitably reflected in their political attitudes. French Canadians may think that their problem is unique. Unfortunately, it is an unjustified assumption. There are

groups very much like them in Holland (the Frisians) and England (the Swis). In Belgium, where the French form a majority, one finds a situation which is strikingly similar to that of Canada, there is a large minority (about 45 per cent) of Flemish-speaking citizens, who are Roman Catholic, support right wing nationalistic parties, and entertain the very same apprehensions for their faith, culture and civilization as French Canadians do. The only difference in Belgium is that there, the "persecuting, exploiting" majority, is FRENCH rather than ENGLISH.

Majority

Mr. Leger, in his 5000-word rebuttal in La Presse asked the question: what would have happened had the French remained the majority? Perhaps the behaviour of an English-speaking minority (or that of ANY racial minority in such situation) would be very much the same as that of the French-Canadians today.

But, as I intend to point out in a future article, being constantly on the defensive is a self-defeating policy. It is not enough to cry out against real or imaginary enemies. You cannot merely live to preserve the past, even a reputedly glorious past. Nationalism may be unavoidable, but the only effective nationalism is a positive one. You cannot fight a dynamic majority merely with memories. As Le Devoir admitted, the main handicap of French Canadians has been their lack of self-confidence, their bitter-opposition to everything different, in other words, their inferiority complex.

Tomorrow

The more discerning French-Canadian nationalists bewail the timidity of their fellow-citizens. They are aware that the French-Canadian way of life must lose its static nature if it is to survive the well-nigh irresistible onslaught of the dynamic American way of life.

The article "French Inferiority Complex" was the first instalment of a series which attempts to examine some aspects of French-Canadian nationalism, particularly from the point of view of the place which a French-Canadian community might occupy in the North America of tomorrow.

One of the principal arguments of the series was to be that French Canadian nationalism has been conditioned by an acute defense mechanism which reveals a deep-rooted inferiority complex (again, bearing in mind that inferiority complex is not the same as inferiority). Perhaps the best proof of this thesis is the violent stir which

an article in a student newspaper could create throughout the province and the uneasy reaction it elicited.

Geriatrics

The bony old men
have lonely dinners
at drugstore counters
soup and beans and toast;
one spoonful in the coffee
no gravy on the roast.
..... Have you trouble passing water
in the urinals of parks and squares
(smelling of stale tobacco).
Crouched they sit there
holding a spoon
in their trembling hands,
swapping symptoms and
tales of old days;
Till early mornings,
pale as light toast being forced
down their throat with watery coffee,
remind them of empty time.

Dave Wiesbrod.



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Sunday May 27, at 11:00 am Baccalaureate Service

Monday May 28, at 8:30 pm German Beer Garden Party

Tuesday May 29 Graduating Class Functions

Wednesday May 30, 10:00 - 3 am Convocation Ball

Convocation Activities Committee

MONTREAL CITY AND DISTRICT SAVINGS BANK MEETING HELD

The Address of the President: Guy Vanier, Q.C.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

It is fortunate that our country has so vigorously resumed the course of its expansion. National production in 1955 exceeded twenty-six billions or an increase over the previous year of 9%. The exceptional volume of purchasing and the continued rhythm of construction combined with the fact that Canada has had to provide for heavy demands for raw material seem to be the determining factors in the rapid upturn; but the opportune recovery would also establish the importance of the psychological element.

PURCHASES AND INVESTMENTS

The increase in personal earnings which was accompanied by an easing in the tax burden resulted in a rise of 6% in personal revenue in the course of the year; and since retail prices were practically unchanged, the nation found itself with an enhanced purchasing power. Available revenue transformed into current expenses at the rate of seventeen billion dollars contributed in no small manner to support the upturn in business. On the other hand, investments reached the unprecedented figure of six billions, whereof 25% was absorbed by the building of 126,000 new homes. These achievements disclose a sense of confidence which could not but act powerfully on the course of events.

CONSUMER CREDIT

It is an open question whether consumer credit which has functioned with such liberality and success is not a double-bladed sword liable to do more harm than good. Statistics show that consumer credit had reached \$2,212,000,000 in September, about equal to the total value of sales for two months of the year. This credit usually appears under four headings; purchases on current account; instalment buying; financing of purchases by companies; and personal loans. Finance companies alone had loaned \$578,000,000 and instalment buying had reached \$309,000,000 at the end of September. This method of discounting the future is not confined to Canadians; as consumer credit exceeded 35 billions in the United States in November, and the instalment purchasing of automobiles alone had increased by \$382,000,000 during the month of September. Consumer credit is a convenient system equally profitable, in many cases, to buyer and seller; but it is a costly method of financing and it would seem particularly unreasonable to resort to it in times of prosperity. When economic activity in full swing and unemployment is kept at a low level, it would seem to be a dangerous extravagance to pile up one's consumer debts. Such an abuse cannot but hinder credit from playing its part of shock-absorber when less prosperous days may overshadow the home and business will require that stimulant to recover its lost balance. Our neighbours to the south have in this way added more than \$5,850,000,000 to their burden within the space of a single year; happily we have not quite followed in their footsteps, but we are far from the good habits of Europe where spending is confined to the money already earned.

THRIFT'S TRADITIONAL ROLE

Whereas an important section of the population lives beyond its means, many wiser families put aside a large part of their earnings. These savings are invested in homes, revenue bearing buildings, life insurance policies, mortgages or the purchase of securities whilst a considerable balance is kept in a liquid state in banks and savings institutions. The increase in the sum total of these reserves is quite considerable all over the country. For our part, as you will see by the report, our deposits have increased by over fourteen millions during the twelve months just elapsed. It is gratifying that the volume of savings continues to grow. To foster our personal security a reasonable margin of liquidity is essential. Death duties are at once so high and so embarrassing that it becomes imperative for every citizen to provide for them as he advances in years and his estate develops. It is simple logic that a nation in possession of large natural resources should provide itself with the necessary tools, by way of thrift, to enable it, at the opportune time, to invest its savings for the development of these latent resources to its own profit.

THE PENALTY OF RAPID GROWTH

Foreign capital has greatly contributed to the development of our natural resources. It is still desirable that this help should continue to come from countries more highly developed than our own; but this collaboration might lead to an abnormal situation if we did not take the necessary precautions to be masters in our own home. Foreign capital is often satisfied to make an investment simply because of favorable rates of interest, but again it usually likes the direct approach; thus it happens that some of our resources and production facilities fall into the hands of others whose courage, foresight and liking for an intelligent risk have brought them within our borders. In boom times, we have to be resigned to run certain risks and to accept co-operation from anywhere to hasten the pace of our evolution. The impact of foreign capital would seem to be one of these inevitable risks. It is not by any means agreed that Canadian enterprises belonging to people of other nations are always managed to the better advantage of Canada; but for the nonce they place at

our disposal the tools and technology necessary for the development of the country. The export of raw materials seems to be another form of risk that we should incur because the increased volume of production brings in precious investments of capital, setting into motion a vast development which we would not have the means to undertake soon enough by ourselves; moreover these exports open markets which Canada could not reach if she had only manufactured goods to sell.

FOREIGN CAPITAL

We are sometimes impressed by the large sums of money that seek opportunities here; but we must not be alarmed at the figures without a second look. It is quite true that foreign investments have practically doubled since the last world war; they amount today to twelve and one half billions. Three quarters of that sum come from the United States; Great Britain is next with two billions and Switzerland takes third place with a participation of something like 300 millions. Since the last war new capital coming from friendly nations works out at \$4,700,000,000 to which must be added the profits on their previous investments to the tune of a billion and a half, which foreigners have reinvested in Canada.

These figures are impressive but they lose much of their relative importance when one is reminded that only half of that sum is invested in our enterprises, whereas the aggregate value of stocks alone of Canadian companies listed on the stock exchange equals several times that amount without taking into account the bonds of these companies which also form part of our financial structure. If we take note of the fact that Canadians themselves have exported about five and a half billions of their own capital, some to redeem Canadian bonds held abroad, others for financial operations of various kinds, the net result is that the excess of our capital imports since the last war stands at \$521,000,000 whilst new investments of all kinds amount to forty billions. This enormous difference was financed by Canadians themselves by using reserves for depreciation and surplus and by calling on personal savings. We find that out of about 60,000 industrial enterprises filing reports, 4,500 are controlled by aliens; the proportion is not great. Combining boldness with foresight the foreign investor has focussed his attention on mining and oil enterprises where the chances for profit are greatest; nevertheless Canada retains the merit of having financed with her own funds nearly the whole of this extraordinary expansion.

WORK AND STANDARD OF LIVING

Our predominant task for the moment must be to keep all our human resources at work and in the enjoyment of a high level of personal earnings, in order that every family, as well as the nation at large, may be able to meet as quickly as possible the costs of setting up house, and live happily. Our industrial expansion has succeeded thus far in caring for a population constantly growing by reason of births and immigration; daily wages have progressed in all our industries while retail prices have been about stable; with the exception of a few localities, unemployment in the first months has been taken care of in a satisfactory manner; farmers alone, who receive only 7% of the national revenue, have unfortunately not benefited by the new conditions, because farm prices have been falling for some years while the betterment in the standard of living has been brought about by an increase in earnings rather than by a falling off in prices which would have been more equitable for all classes of society.

SOME TASKS OF ADJUSTMENT

Some alarm is felt at certain anomalies that have crept in during the course of the gigantic effort that our country has supported for some ten years, but the wisdom that made possible this extraordinary expansion should enable us in time to bring all things back to their right proportion. Credit places at the disposal of young nations and young families tempting and satisfying methods to enable them to utilize more rapidly their immense reserves of energy; but in periods of prosperity and full employment it would be imprudent to mortgage the future in order to enjoy the present more intensely. Certain habits on this continent are in such contrast in this respect with the ethics of Europe that we find new Canadians prudently stretching forth their hands to grasp a part of our national patrimony while old-time Canadians by their prodigality are liable to become the modest tenants of the people they now welcome to their own country. Some of us also regret to see the enormous amount of raw material which is being exported by the nation and for which there is such an insistent demand. Canada must surely in future manufacture a larger share of her production, because she needs these industries as an indispensable provider of employment, and because she must write off her equipment long before the threats of depletion appear to bar her efforts at the very source.

By the accumulation of its savings, the nation should also look forward to regaining the resources and means of production that it had ceded for a time to aliens. These tasks must be faced by a nation that has any care for its well-being and greatness; it is at the same time a task for the citizens themselves; all of us must by our thrift elude the evil strokes of fate and dependence on our neighbour.

CLASS OF '56 NAMES OFFICERS

Permanent class of 1956 officers for each faculty and school have now been named. The Daily learned yesterday from The McGill Graduates' Society. Meetings of all the executives are being held both this week and next to introduce the President and the directors of The Graduates' Society.

The officers, who have either been elected, or appointed by the various undergraduate societies, will be responsible for keeping in touch with class members after graduation. One or two class news letters will be sent out each year, and reunions will be organized at least every five years. They also will pass on personal items to The McGill News, a quarterly magazine published by The Graduates' Society. A complimentary copy of the Spring Issue is being sent to each member of the class of '56.

Class Officers

Names of the class officers are: Architecture, President — Herbert Robinson, Secretary — Irving Kessler; Arts & Science, President — John Sanderson, Vice President — Dottie Greetham, Treasurer — Henri Lafleur, Secretary — Jane Townsend; Commerce, President — Ken Asch, Secretary — Mitch Klein; Dentistry, President —

(Continued on page 7)

Baltzan, Maule Win Hockey Awards

by Irwin Sankoff

Dick Baltzan, Saskatchewan's gift to the McGill hockey Redmen, has been named this year's winner of the Dr. R. B. Bell Memorial Trophy.

Dr. Roger McMahon, president of the Montreal Dental Club, presented the trophy to the Redmen's captain last night at the annual SAC awards banquet. The trophy has been in existence since 1949-50 when it was donated by the Montreal Dental Club to be given to the most valuable member of the Redmen hockey squad.

The players themselves voted this week to determine the team's MVP and also the team's most improved player. The Albert Pyon Trophy, which is the piece of silverware that goes with the latter award, was won this year by Doug Maule.

Baltzan, a third year veteran with the Red and White, has just concluded his best season with the Redmen in which he was third high scorer in the league, led the league in assists and was named to right wing on the league's all-star team. Dick, who is a third year Med student, was a little disappointed when the trophy was presented to him last night. He wasn't kissed by anyone. Those few who saw the hockey game on Carnival night will remember him as being on the receiving end of several kisses from Kim Novak. But no one was present last night to do the honours.

Doug Maule is a Science student playing his first year with the team at a defence post. In addition to his hockey ability, Maule is one of the better quarter mile runners in Canada and will be trying to catch a berth on the Olympic team this year.

A sidelight to Baltzan's winning of the Bell trophy is the fact that

(Continued on page 9)

"SPRINGSONG" TOMORROW NIGHT

"Springsong" a presentation of the McGill Choral Society, will be presented this Saturday, March 17. The eleventh annual version, it will be under the direction of Gifford Mitchell and accompanied by Doris Killman. The program will begin at 8:30 pm, in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

Dorothy Weldon, one of Montreal's leading harp soloists, will appear as a special guest. Miss Weldon, has performed frequently on both radio and television. She is a regular member of the Montreal Symphony and has had a successful tour with La Jeunesse Musicale. At present both McGill and the Provincial Conservatory are benefitting from her services as a teacher.

In addition, a quartet of Choral Society members will appear on the program. The quartet has previously represented McGill at the intercollegiate barber-shop championships.

Dorothy Weldon will perform three numbers: "Minuet" by Haydn, "Largo" by Bach and "Impromptu Caprice" by Pierni. Following this the Choral Society will sing a medley of Sir Thomas Moore's Irish Songs, including "The Minstrel Boy", "This the Last Rose of Summer", "Bend-meer's Stream", "Oh the Shamrock", and "The Harp that once through Tara's Halls".

AWARDS' BANQUET . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Shot — Editor-in-Chief McGill Daily.

Honourable Mention

Honorable mentions will be given to the following:

Archie Aber, Ken Asch, Flora Ball, Beverly Bartram, David Conliffe, Hugh Dentith, Louis Donolo, Hugh Faulkaer, Bryna Feingold, Lynn Fowler, Patricia Gardner, John Gillman, John Jackson, Sheila Morris, Peter Morse, Barbara Notkin, Ann Powell, Hugh Robson, Ian Rutherford, Timothy Rutley, Gyde Shepherd, Tony Straessle, Doug Turner, Tim Wagg, and Wakefield Ward.

The pictures of Hawk Johnson and Tom Ryder were not available at Press Time.

CLASS OF '56 . . .

(Continued from page 6)

Frank Shamy, Secretary — Melvyn Schwartzben; Divinity, President — Maurice Nerny; Engineering, President — Robert Hanna; Vice Presidents — Philip Coulter (Mech.), Robert Wright (Civil), Leonard Torobin (Chem.), Gordon Cameron (Elec.), oConstantine Sallamis (Mining and Metallurgy), Secretary — Jack Eby, Treasurer — George Church; Grad, Nurses, President — Mary McCrea; Law, President — Pierre Legrand, Vice President — George Bay, Secretary — Diane Holmes; Medicine, President — John Oliver, Secretary — Pam Fitzhardinge, Treasurer — Fred Mills; Physical Education, President — Betty Muir; Physiotherapy, President — Ann Walcott, Secretary — Pat MacDonald.

Each class executive is now organizing a Graduates' Society membership campaign to be held in May. Cost of membership is \$2. for the remainder of 1956 or \$5. from now until December, 1957.

All those who join the Society will receive a subscription to The McGill News, as well as being entitled to the use of Redpath Library, the right to join any of the Society's athletic clubs, using the university facilities (tennis, squash, badminton, etc.), to all meetings and social activities of the Society or any of its 53 branches around the world.



Scarlet Key Appointments: Roy Heenan, President of the Scarlet Key Society, (centre) announced yesterday the appointments of Louis Donolo (left) and Tim Wagg (right) as honorary members of Scarlet Key. Donolo was last year's chairman of Mount Royal night and Tim Wagg is next year's chairman of the SAC.

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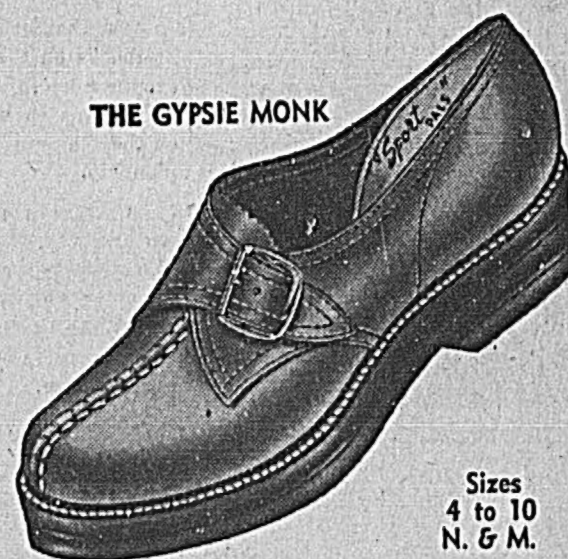
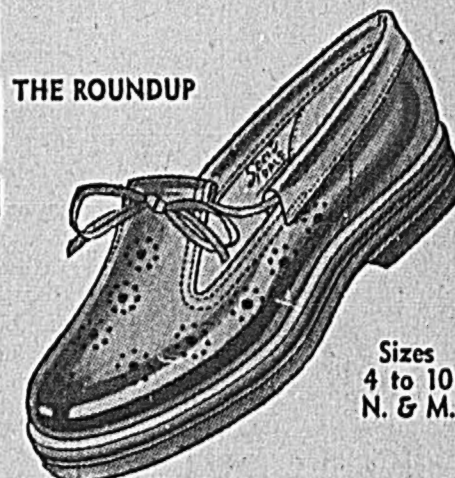
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ANDERSON WINS FORBES TROPHY

CARR, KISHINO ALSO NAMED

Over four hundred McGill athletes were honoured last night at the Annual SAC awards banquet. The Stuart Forbes Trophy, highest award given to male McGill athletes was won by Jerry Anderson, a second year Med. student.

The banquet was the climax of an athletic season which saw McGill win six Intercollegiate team championships, more than any other Canadian University. In addition, several members of the Redmen teams copped individual Intercollegiate honours and were awarded their trophies at the banquet.

Anderson was a popular choice as winner of the Forbes Trophy which goes annually to the athlete who brings the most credit to McGill. Finalists in the balloting for the trophy were Anderson, Dick Carr, and Lloyd Kishino.

Although Anderson is best known for his diving prowess, he has competed in four sports at McGill. He has played on the senior football team for the past two years, was the Intercollegiate tumbling champion this year, and performed on the track as well as the swimming teams.

Anderson's exceptional diving ability has earned him the reputation of being the top diver presently competing in Canada. He has been in many senior competitions in the U.S. including AAU and Collegiate meets. Last season he competed in the AAU National championships under the Red and White colours of McGill University and placed sixth off the one and three metre boards and 13th off the ten metre tower. He is at present planning to compete in the U. S. Olympic trials to be held later on during the year.

Anderson is one of the four members of the championship swimming team who garnered first class awards. As well as his first placing in the diving event, he was on the winning 200 yard medley relay team and on the 400 yard relay team which placed second. He has done equally well in track, where he finished with the second highest point total in the Intramural track meet.

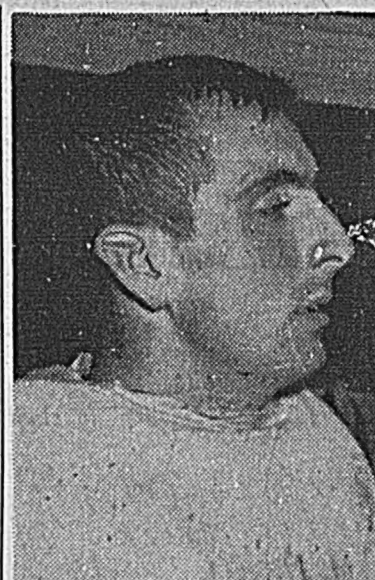
On the football front, Anderson was one of the better defensive halfbacks on the team (for which he took another first class letter) despite a leg injury which hampered him quite a bit. McGill's gymnastic team came back from Toronto with the Intercollegiate title, and one of the winners was again Anderson, as he took the tumbling championship.

Carr, who quarterbacked the football Redmen to a successful season and was the football team's most valuable player received honourable mention for the Forbes Trophy as did Lloyd Kishino, the flashy swimmer who set a record almost every time he entered a pool.

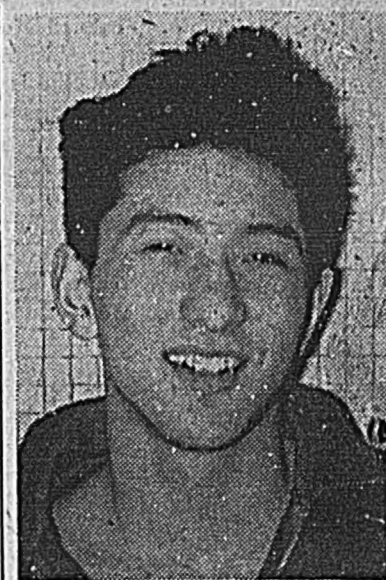
Guest speaker at the banquet was Doug Smith, the noted television and radio commentator who came through with his usual polished performance.



JERRY ANDERSON, a member of four senior McGill teams was named winner of the Forbes Trophy as the athlete who brings the most credit to McGill.



DICK CARR, quarterback of the Redmen and the most valuable player on the football team received honourable mention for the Forbes Trophy.



LLOYD KISHINO, McGill's record-breaking swimmer was received honourable mention for the Forbes Trophy as the athlete who brings the most credit to McGill.



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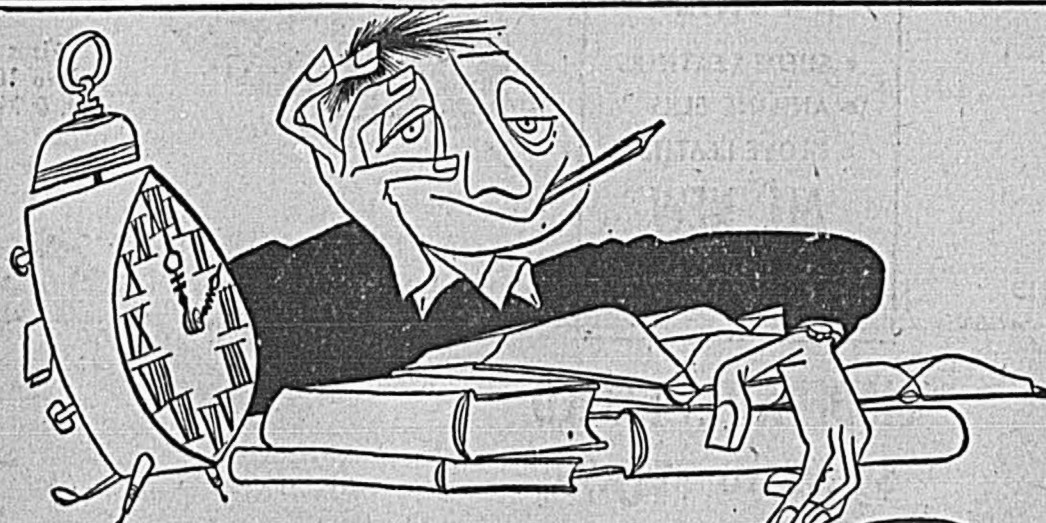
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MAY, MOWATT GARNER TOP WOMEN PRIZES

By Lorraine Brender

The annual M.W.S.A.A. Awards Banquets was held last night at R.V.C. to give due recognition to all girls who participated in the athletics program throughout the year. Small letters, the initial of the individual club, were presented to the members of the championship intramural team and also for participation in activities such as the watershow and modern dance club. In addition, Senior "M"'s for Intercollegiate team

members and Junior "M"'s were awarded.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the top M.W.S.A.A. award to Dorothy May and Pat Mowat. Dorothy is graduating in Phys. Ed. and Pat in Arts. This outstanding award is given to a girl in her graduating year who has played on at least seven intercollegiate teams, participated in some other athletic club other than those of her intercollegiate teams, and has held some position on the M.W.S.A.A. at any time during her four (or three) years at McGill.

Dorothy May entered 2nd year at McGill with a senior matriculation and thus had to fulfill participation on three basketball and two archery teams. She is past coach of the soccer team and managed the basketball team. In addition she was active in hockey, volley ball and soccer.

Pat Mowat fulfills all of the requirements amply, too. She leaves McGill this year after being President of the M.W.S.A.A., playing on four intercollegiate badminton squads, and three tennis teams participating in squash, and hockey programs, and managing a tennis and badminton team.

Among various trophies garnered: The Silver Arrow for Archery supremacy was won by Hilary Spriggs and Jeanette; the Badminton Doubles trophy was awarded to Pat Chivers and Pat Mowat; in Fencing, Helen Zarkos won the George Tully Trophy and Adery Patton received the Pat Carson Novice Trophy; the Martin Trophy was given to Barb Mair for Tennis.

BALTZAN ...

(Continued from page 6)

In six of the seven years that the trophy has been awarded, the winner has been a player from the West, Gordie Knutson, Sandy Sanderson and Ronnie Robertson, a three time winner, have been the other Western winners. Whitly Schutz is the lone easterner to cop the award. Baltzan, John Henderson and Wally Emo are former winners of the Fyon Trophy.

DuPlessis Re-elected Cage Captain

Big "Dupe" Duplessis was elected captain of Joe Anderson's Redmen cage squad for the 1956-1957 season. It will be Dupe's second successive year as captain.

Duplessis, who received an unanimous vote by his teammates for the position, was the second high scorer for the Redmen this year with 135 points. Don Wright paced the scorers potting 155.

Dupe is a native of Dover Plains, N.Y. and developed his

WANTED

All men interested in earning a place on the McGill football team are requested to contact coach Larry Sullivan before the end of school. Plans are being made for training in September and Sullivan would like to speak to all those who are interested in trying out for the team. This invitation applies to all McGill men.

basketball skills at St. Johns College in Brooklyn.

Besides having a high scoring average, Dupe is profile at nailing rebounds and organizing an offensive attack. He usually plays alongside Ozzie Zommers in the double pivot position.

Joe Anderson expects the lanky 6'4" giant to return next year and again be the mainstay of the McGill attack.

TROPHIES AWARDED

FOOTBALL

Fred Wigle Memorial Trophy
Clair Mussen Trophy
Lois Obeck Trophy
Touchdown Trophy
Lea Memorial Trophy

Good Sportsmanship
Most valuable player, Intm.
Most Improved Player
Most Valuable Lineman
Most Valuable Player, Sr.

Bob Hutcheson
Ken Bennett
John Larson
Buster Brown
Dick Carr

RUGGER

No Trophy

College Championship

McGill

HOCKEY

Dr. R. B. Bell Memorial Trophy
Albert Fyon Trophy
Birks Trophy

Most Valuable Player
Most Improved Player
Winter Carnival Championship

Dick Baltzan
Doug Maule
McGill

GYMNASTICS

Caron Trophy
Werry Trophy

College Championships
Individual Champion

McGill
Ken Marshall

SQUASH

Molson Trophy
Harold Martin Trophy

College Championship
Individual Champion

McGill
Tim Wagg

SWIMMING

McDougall Trophy
Neil Buckley Memorial Trophy

College Championship
100 yds. Free Style

McGill
Charlie Evelyn

SKIING

Red Birds Cup
Univ. of Montreal Trophy

Winter Carnival Championship
College Championship

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WATERPOLO

Herschorn Trophy

College Championship

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Then, the cable goes to Canadian telephone

companies where it helps make jobs for many thousands more Canadians.

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